# ABOARD TROOP SHIP Employers and Welfare Bod-

Crippled Lad, 14, Stowaway on El Oriente, Tells Tales of War Adventures.

NEARLY 4,000 MEN HOME

Sunset Soldiers Come, All With Exciting Stories of the Great Conflict.

The biggest thing in the way of war we and the smallest thing in the way of stature that drifted into the port esterday was "General" Jacques Ducace, a little boy whose shrunken leg made his weakened body seem even smaller than it really is, but whose magination is greater than the universe n a cloudless night.

Jacques was lowered in a bo's'n's Jacques was lowered in a soans ohair over the rail of the transport Eil Oriente yesterday in Gravesend Bay clutching a handkerchief wrapped about \$22 with one hand and waving Carewell with the other to the sixty-five soldiers on board and the ship's crew, who to a man were lined up along the rail standing stiffly at salute or waving vigorously ecording to individual opinion as to the est way of bidding such a very small general good-by.

The ship he was lowered into was the customs cutter Immigrant, which went to greet the soldiers aboard El Oriente at Gravesend Bay and which remained to take away the most important person aboard, as a unanimous vote undoubtedly would have shown, even though that person was a stowaway who had suc-ceeded in keeping his small body safely creened from the gaze of the captain ntil three days out of Bordeaux. Just ow he got aboard at Bordeaux is what known in detective stories as an "unsolvable mystery," but judging from the number of cats, dogs, boys, goats and other small units of the animal kingdom direct from the firing line which have arrived recently on troop ships the doughboys on board may know some-thing about it.

Jacques himself admits the ripe age of 14, but the testimony of his body seems to be against this. Certainly he has lived fourteen score of years in adventure if one-quarter of the vivid tales of the fighting line he tells are chapters from his own lived.

Why Worry for Future With \$22! His entry into a new hendsphere is him a small matter, and as to what to happen to him here he cares not. Has he not \$22 collected among the sol-diers on board? Then why worry about the future when it is provided for? No-

dy on the cutter which was bearing m into the official maw of the customs flice answered the question yesterday.

According to the story most frequently related by "Gen." Jacques yesterday he is a native of Alsace-Lorraine, born of Belgian parents. Just before the start of the war he was visiting his grand-parents in Belgium when the Germans burst through. His grandparents were among their victims, his mother died within a year, and his father like a od Belgian was killed fighting under good Belgian was killed fighting under King Albert. From ruined village to ravaged countryside and from muddy trench to watery shell hole "Gen." Jacques wandered, he says, until finally he found himself among the Ameri-cans. He decided that the country from which came these stranga Americans. which came these strange Americans. estupidly unable to speak French, but clever enough with their guns and very generous in the matter of sharing rate than will be known as the Aerial Derby.

The contest committee of the Aero

heads and said that he had had confused, so "Gen." Jacques may be unknowingly attributing this evil to the
Germans, who were responsible for most
of the evils he saw, during his years of
homelessness. Or "Gen." Jacques may
be exaggerating, no unusual thing for a
soldier to do when he yarns to a civilian.

Certainly, the surgeons are unable to
discover on the "General's" small form
discover on the "General's" small form
runways of 2,500 feet each. A verser for self-surger and their ship found lively reflection in their
ment by the local authorities giving the
their ship found lively reflection in their
ment by the local authorities giving the
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer and
on lantic City. In case of a forced landtheir ship found lively reflection in their
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer and
on lantic City. In case of a forced landtheir ship found lively reflection in their
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer and
on lantic City. In case of a forced landtheir ship found lively reflection in their
ment by the local authorities giving the
lantic City.

The America sighted Cape Cod this
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer and
on lantic City.

The America sighted Cape Cod this
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer
on the "ship spirits."

The America sighted Cape Cod this
morning and came up the coast under
convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer
convoy of a seaplane, and convoy of a seaplane, a destroyer
convoy of a seaplane.

discover on the "General's" small form runways of 2,500 feet each. A water any trace of the many bullets and bay- landing place has also been provided onets which the tiny adventurer claims on the north side of the aviation field to have met up with in his career. But and seaplanes will have th are here.

How Private Won Captaincy. Two other transports, the Wilhelming

into port yesterday with cargoes of sol-diers and stories. A hot water bottle was absolutely the only reason why Louis Laplace, a consulting engineer of 2547 Thirty-first avenue, San Francisco.

WARRINGTON, April 5.—Departure from France of additional units of the Mx Walker, according to the story the man from San Francisco told on the wan from San Francisco told on the Wilhelmina. It didn't seem a bit rea
Wilhelmina. It didn't seem a bit reament. simina. It didn't seem a bit rea- ment.

where dead men outnumbered the trees a piece of shrapmel imbedded itself in his head under his ear. It worked alons a saling of the transport Carrillo, due at again over his left eye. During its journey Lieut. Woodsworth was in the heapital.

California's own, the Sunset Division. Was represented on the transport Edgar F. Luckenbach, which docked at Pier 7.

Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, after a trip of fourteen days from Bordeaux. The headquarters and headquarters come later. Those on the transport yesterday, for the most part, were replace-ment troops. Col. Leonard M. Farrell GENOA, April 5.—The last contingent ment troops. Col. Leonard M. Farrell
of the 159th Regiment commanded all
on board. Others on board were two
officers and twenty-one men of the 115th
Ammunition Train, and two officers and
121 men of the Fortieth Division Head-

# TINY GENERAL HERE UNITE TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

ies Effect Organization.

The commercial organizations of this ity, representing the employers, and the welfare organizations, representing the oldiers, have joined in a movement t provide a job for every discharged so dier who went into the army from this city and who finds himself without work on being mustered out. The failure of President Wilson to call an extra ses sion of Congress which could provide na-tional machinery to this end has made the activities of local organizations Colonel Logan Returns Hostile

The movement begun here is in re-sponse to an appeal sent by the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States to all its member organizations. The ager cles interested in behalf of the soldier are the Federal and State Employmen Services, the Red Cross, the Federation of Churches, the Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, the trades unions, the National Catholic War Council, the

Council for Reemployment.

Representing the employers and with a distinct interest in the weifare of the soldiers are sixty-five commercial associations, including the Advertising Club, the real estate interests, exporters and importers, manufacturers, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, builders and, in fact, every important industry and business interest in the city.

The committee of five which will act for this list is composed of Lincoln Cromwell, representing the Merchants Association: H. H. Doalles.

Michael Friedsam, representing the Fifth Avenue Association; Ronald Taylor, representing the Building Trades Employers Association, and A. C. Vizal, represent-ing the Executives Club. For the soldiers' interests the following committee will act: Henry Bruere, United States Employment Service: Walter T. Diack, Y. M. C. A.; Rowland Haynes, War Camp Community Service; Dr. George W. Kirchwey and Frank W. Smith. These committees will arrange for publicity, finance the campaign, conduct ployment and attempt to stop abuses by men is uniform, such as improper solici-

### FLIERS TO COMPETE FOR PULITZER PRIZE

Army and Navy Aviators Will Try for "Longest Flight."

Aviators of the United States army, navy and marine corps will compete for the Pulitzer trophy to be awarded for the Pulitzer trophy to be awarded Gen. Cole, Col. Hume and many other to the pilot who completes the longest National Guard officers," said Col. Lononstop flight during the aeronautical convention and exhibition at Atlantic City, May 1 to May 31. Atlantic City as you can appreciate, have not yet the must be one of the terminals of the full privileges of American citizenship." flight, which may be over land or water or both and the winner of the trophy, which is offered by Ralph Pulitzer Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., and Herbert Pulitzer, owners of the New York World and St. Louis Post Despatch, will hold it for one year. It must be won three times with.
In annual competition to become the permanent property of the winner.

type of machine to be used or the horse-power of the motor, the purpose of the competition being to demonstrate the great distances that can be covered by present day airplanes, large and small. The trophy is to be inscribed with the names of the aviators who complete the

this country was a good country for Club of America will accept entries one who wearled of mud and shell holes. without the formality of special entry blanks, provided that entries are made shrivelled limb he declared that by letter or telegram stating the type termans had given him, but the of plane to be used and the horse-power. the Germans had given him, but the of plane to be used and the horse-power, medical men who examined him shook. The written statement of any army, their heads and said that he had had mavy or marine corps officer command-the affliction from birth. The memory ing a flying station or a duly appointed of a boy of his age concerning his own condition five years ago, before the Germans started on the rampage, may be confused, so "Gen." Jacques may be unlantic City. In case of a forced land-welcome which came from all sides of

"Gen." Jacques and his \$22 Naval Air Station at Cape May.

## WILD WEST MEN ARE COMING HOME Units of the 91st Division Due

April 16.

man from San Francisco told on the Wilhelmina. It didn't seem a bit reasonable to the ship news reporters aboard. It was only after questions had been fired at friends of Laplace that the reason why it earned him his citation was that he carried it into action in the terrific fighting in the Argonne strapped to his head. He had been wounded badly about the head two days before by shrapnel and hot water applications seemed to be the only thing that soothed him. The trick hot water bottle and a few other little things which were not hauled out into the cold light of publicity yesterday explain she fact that Laplace went into the walf a private and came out a Captain.

The transport also carried 1,721 offitiers and men of the 157th Regiment and casual companies, all being commanded by Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuttle of Muncel Ariz. Lieut. L. J. Woodworth of Janes, wille, wis, of the 366th Field hospital, bad a rather interesting experience with a piece of shrapnel. While doing first all work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and work in the Argonne—the forest where dead men outnumbered the trees—and the trees of shrapnel imbeded itself in the same plants and finally came out to the contribution of the transport also carried and final the plants and finally came out the plants and finally appreciate to the contribution of the finite and the plants and finally appreciate to the contribution of the finite and the plants and finally

cans to the dock.

# **BOSTON WELCOMES** 7,209 MORE YANKS

Thousands of Home Folk Greet Transport Bearing Members of 26th Division.

MOTHERS ON COMMITTEE

Toward Idea of Military Training.

Boston, April 5 .-- Another happy shipload of doughboys arrived from overseas to-day and again thousands of home folks were here to receive their own The transport American brought 7,209 National Security League and the Governor's reconstruction committee. These recruited in New England. All, with have constituted themselves the United the exception of a handful of casuals.

for this list is composed of Lincoln Cromwell, representing the Merchants Association; H. H. Doehler, representing the Brooklyn Chamber of Commetce; night and will entrain for Camp Devens night and will entrain for Camp Devens o-morrow morning. Col. Logan of the 101st returned with

fixed ideas regarding the regular mili-tary establishment of the future. "I am absolutely opposed to universal military service." he said. "I believe this war will have been fought in vain if we are now to embark on a period of military

As to the size of the American Arm; as to the size of the American Army in peace, he said: "My views are in such entire disagreement with those publicly expressed by the Secretary of War and his Chief of Staff that I fear it will not be proper for me to express my firm con viction on the subject while I am a sol dier of the United States." The Colone said he was strongly in favor of the

Discuss Guard Officers. The removal of National Guard officer at the close of the fighting was the sub-ject of much discussion on the trans-

"I am sorry that I am unable at thi time to tell the story of my relief from command of the 101st Infantry and the similar circumstances in the cases o gan, who was subsequently restored to command. "I am still in uniform, and as you can appreciate, have not yet the The America also brought home a com of Col. F. M. Hume of the 103d In fantry for the Republican nomination for Povernor of Maine. Officers close to

nced that a compaign with this

end in view would be organized forth As the America came alongside Con manent property of the winner.

There are no restrictions as to the 6,000 men who came on the Mount Vernon yesterday drew out for Camp Devens. It is expected that the America will be discharged to-morrow and make way for the Agamemnen, which according to the latest wireless reports is due here Monday noon. This ship will bring the 102d Regiment Infantry and the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, both of

Connecticut. Gov. Holcomb heads a delegation that It is expected that the Connecticut mewill be welcomed by 2,000 friends from

their own State.

A heavy mist blanketed Boston harbor when the America poked through its en-trance at noon, but it did not dampen the welcome which awaited the returning heroes of trench and "No Mau's Land." Brig.-Gen. Shelton said the men wen

# Greeted by Mothers.

But it was eight of the home folks that cheered them most. The sign "Mother Welcomes You" touched their hearts most deeply because on the boat from which it was displayed were the mothers of 114 men of the 101st Regi-ment, each from a different city or town. On board the steamer Monitor were the Governors of five New England States and the Mayors of more than a

taken by the Twenty-sixth Division \$24,000,000 will be saved in without wounds to any of his men.

Major Brown, who is 24 years of age. The department made public Major Brown, who is 24 years of age, went over a Second Lieutenant.

Prominent among the officers of the Fwenty-sixth on the America was Sherwent over a Second Lieutenant.

man N. Shumway of Skowhegan, Me., war. The order says the board has ac a Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry at 24 complished the important purposes for years. He left Bowdoin College to enlist as a private in June, 1917, after his application for admission to the Platts-

Troopship Due To-Day. STEP FOR MERGER OF VETERANS TAKEN

> Officers of Lieut. Dittoe's Organization Resign to Help Movement.

The hero passengers on the America were not confined to the Twenty-sixth Division. Surgeon Lester L. Pratt. formerly of the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, and Lieut. F. R. Hook, two of Planned About May 1 in few naval surgeons who were in That City. the fighting on the western front, each wore the Distinguished Service Cross as recognition of their bravery in treat-

Surgeon Pratt's medal was supported by three citations. Gen. Shelton came home wearing a wound stripe, said to be one of a very lew on the arms of General officers of officers, directors and executive commit- but when the battleffeet of the republic any visit made by the fleet in the past. men, of whom approximately 4,000 were the United States Army. He was struck tee of the World War Veterans of Amerrecruited in New England. All, with the exception of a handful of casuals, the exception of a handful of casuals, on his left cheek. The Geheral said it was "the merest scratch."

The work of the World War Veterans of Amertee of the World War Veterans

on his left cheek. The Geheral said it was "the merest scratch."

The same deprecation of hardships and modesty as to their own feats of arms extended to the lowliest privates. The men of the 101st were loud in telling of what their "buddies" did, but would say nothing of themselves. Several men told the story that ran through the division of the heroism of "Mickey" Perkins of Company D, 101st, and of the act which brought him a posthumous decoration.

METAPAN from Brest March

burg camp had failed. He had gained his Second Lieutenancy by August and went overseas. His promotion came as

recognition of soldierly quality of marked order, but the young man to-day an-nounced that he was "through soldier-

ing" and would enter Harvard law school next fail.

ing wounded marines under fire at Bel

nurses and thirteen civilians.

26, with thirty casual officers of various branches, seventy-one

"Mickey's" platoon had been held up the operations of a German pill box Key" went out as a lone "mopper He slipped up to the door of the che position and threw in a grenade. When the smoke had cleared he in. He came out with twenty German prisoners, then collapsed from his wounds, dying in an ambulance. Congress has awarded "Mickey" a medal of

Col. Logan was one of the most enthusiastic of the returning officers. "I could talk with pride and admiration about the 101st Infantry all my life," he declared. "There never was a more wonderful body of men set sail from anywhere than the splendid body of officers and men who left Massachu-setts, all volunteers, and had the honor of being the first National Guard regiment to land in France. Their record ever since has been one of splendid uplishments.

Elaborating his statement as to re-moval of officers from their commands, moval of officers from their commands, Col. Logan said:
"While my separation from my com-mand was a matter of pain and sorrow to me, I have no boubt that it brought to light a situation which was finally helpful to every officer and soldier in the American Expeditionary Force. Folowing the agitation and public discussion occasioned by my relief the conditions under which we had been ruled for a period of a year and a half improved and the treatment of

officers and men in the Expeditionary Force changed." Force changed."
Officers of the 1934 Regiment were unanimous in the opinion that the most brilliant performance of any man in the regiment was that of Private George the regiment was that of Private George Dibboy of Keene, N. H., who was post-humously awarded the French War Cross and the Medal of Honor.

At Chateau-Thierry Dilboy's leg was shot off, but he continued to fight, killing two Germans and silencing a troublesome machine gun nest.

Col. Hume said he believed this was

Col. Hume said he believed this was the first Medal of Honor awarded a member of the American Expeditionary

Capt. William D. Martin of Brooklyn, regimental adjutant, gave figures con-cerming the casualties of the 193d. The regiment lost 393 killed and had 2,400

# AIR SERVICE IS CUT;

March to Keep Up Demobilization Until the Personnel Is Down to 15,000.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. WASHINGTON, April 5. - Coincident with an Executive order from President Wilson abolishing the Aircraft Board comes news that the demobilization of the air service is to be continued until the enlisted personnel reaches 15,000. This is a further reduction of nearly 50 per cent. from the minimum recommended by officers in charge of this ser-

when it became known that Gen. that March, Chief of Staff, had determined upon virtually doing away with the or-ganization built up at the expense of hundreds of millions and placing what remained of it under his direct jurisdiction, plans were made to conserve as much as possible from the wreck and maintain at least 25,000 men.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Production of Liberty-12 airplane engines for the army reached a total of 20,478, final deliveries statement issued to-day by the War De-partment shows deliveries by the manu-facturers on war contracts as follows:

Packard Motor Car Company, 6,500 engines: Lincoln Motor Company, 6,500; Ford Motor Company, 3,250; General Motors Company, 2,528; Nordyke-Marmon Company, 1,000. The statement says contracts for addional airplane engines and engine spare parts of a value of \$266,861,771 had been cancelled. The total value of air ser-vice material contracts cancelled up to

March 22 was \$500,000,000. terial contracted for and remaining to e completed after cancellations up to

Permanent Amalgamation Is Ten Thousand Free Beds,

The first definite step toward welding organizations of discharged soldiers into one powerful body was taken yesterday boys that he hasn't given much time when announcement was made that the Roosevelt is the guiding genius.

At the same time announcement wa made that the permanent organization will be effected about May 1 in St. Louis, where the homecoming veterans will hold a convention for that specific purpose. Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt is at the head of the so-called preliminary com mittee which is making arrangements for the convention, and it was at the inuttation of this committee that the officers of the World War Veterans of America decided to cast their lot with the American Legion. That is the or-ganization of American fighting men formed overseas recently, and before he came back from France Lieut.-Col Roosevelt had a hand in bringing it into being. It will be in the amalgamation to be effected at the convention.

### Temporary Board.

In the list of officers who agreed to mite with the body to be formed at the St. Louis convention was Capt. Archi bald Roosevelt, brother of Lieut-Col-Roosevelt, who also saw much fighting in France and came home as an invalid from wounds. The temporary board which will govern the World War Vets completed is composed of the followng, all of whom recently have been mustered out of the military service: Capt. Arthur F. Cosby, First Lieut. Wilfrid C. Dittoe, Major Tompkins McIl-vaine, Lieut.-Col. Richard Derby and Capt. Henry Fairfield Osborn.

The resignation of the officers of the World War Veterans of America will have

no effect upon the work of that organiza-tion, which so far has been directed prin-cipally toward affording relief and obtaining jobs for discharged soldiers. This amuse smaller contingents. If there is task will be carried on without interrup- one thing that the gob likes to do better task will be carried on wildout fixed to the total the organization's offices in the Holland Building, 1440 Broadway.

The officers who resigned included portunities will not be lacking to gratify the men of the Atlantic Fleet in this relivating, who was treasurer. In the meantime an advisory committee is because of the temporary and ing formed, under approval by the tem-porary board of the organization.

Agree to Be Advisers.

Among those who have accepted in-vitations to serve on the advisory board are Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennes-sue, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, director for New York State of the United States Employment Service; Representati ohn C. Klectska of Winconsin and Capt Archie Roosevelt. Stipulation has been made that officers of the association must

serve without pay.

A statement given out last night by
the World War Veterans of America

"The World War Veterans of America s a corporation created under the laws of the State of New York. The members of the executive committee are con-vinced that it is in the interests of the country that the matter of organization of service men be placed in the hands BOARD ABOLISHED of the preliminary committee pending the naming of a permanent organization committee at the national convention, the call for which now is in preparation. Therefore all the officers and the execuive committee of the World War Vet erans of America have placed their resignations in the hands of the temporary committee of which Lieut.-Col. Roose velt is chairman."

# WHAT EX-SOLDIERS MAY KEEP.

War Department Lists Articles to Be Retained. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Every entired

man on discharge, the War Department announced to-day, will be allowed to retain as his personal property the fol lowing articles of uniform equipment: Overseas cap (for men with oversea service; hat for others), olive drab shirt, woollen coat and ornaments, woollen breches, one pair shoes, one pair leggins, one waist belt, one slicker and overcoat, two suits underwear, four pairs stockings, one pair gloves, one tollet set, one barracks bag, gas mask and helmet (for overseas men only). Soldiers who have already turned in their equipment are authorized to re-draw them by applying to the director of

storage in this city.

The Department to-day called attention to the fact it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regulation uniform without the red chevrons which show his connection with the military establishment has been terminated ac-

MARINES TO LEAVE TEXAS.

Brigade Will Be Distributed by Transport.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 5 .- The transport Hancock arrived here to-day and is expected to sail next Thursday for Guantanamo Bay, Port as Prince and Philadelphia, with the Third Provisional United States Marine Corps One battalion of marines will be land

ed in Cuba. A smaller detachment will be landed at Port au Prince, and the remainder will be taken to Philadel-phia for demobilization.

# Cadum **Ointment Skin Troubles** People who have itched and scratch-

ed for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Oint-ment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wher-ever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc. Cadum Cintment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula

# CITY PLANS GREAT

Elaborate Arrangements Under Way to Entertain Sailors for 15 Days.

Theatre Tickets and Games on Programme.

Pa Knickerbocker has been so kee about welcoming the battleworn doughand thought to the no less worthy gobs, sails into port a week from next Tuesday to remain for fifteen days, Pa in- AWARDS MADE TO tends to hump himself to give the blue water boys a first dass time. There will be 20,000 of them to er

ertain, officers and men, and plans have been worked out by the Navy Depart-ment's officer in charge of entertainment to make the visit of the fourteen superireadnoughts, sixty destroyers, ten sub marines and supply ships a happy and memorable period. There will be Olym-pic games at the big athletic fields, a flying motor squadron to take the mil-ors on sightseeing trips and jitney them around the city; "fleet matinees," at which the sallors will be regaled, five big dances and innumerable little ones, free beds and all sorts of pleasures and conveniences provided without a cent of cost to the visitors.

## Arranging Programme

Major Randolph Coyle, U. S. M. C. in charge of the arrangements to wel-ome and entertain the Atlantic fleet, and is now arranging the programme at his office, 9 East Fortieth street. He has arked the seven war work organiza-tions to unite in the welcome to the victory fleet, and the seven organizations will cooperate to give officers and men such a good time as they will re-

nember for years.

More than 10,000 beds will be ready wery night to take care of the sailors, and meals will be provided night and day for the seagoing scrappers. A feature of the general entertainment will be the flying motor squadron, consisting of about 4.000 automobiles, which will be available to the sailors to carry them wherever they may want to go, and erpecially to take them on carefully planned sightseeing tours. At least \$,000 will be loaded into these cars twice day and taken to all points of interest At five great dances that have been arranged partners will be found for 5,000 men at every dance, and about forty smaller hops have been planned to

for both the fleet and the general public. Gleason, Matthew Moloney and Arth At this show, the time and place of Szerlip.

TY PLANS GREAT

which will be announced within a few days, veterans of the North Sea patrol will be introduced to New York, This will be done because few persons, perhaps, are entirely awape of Just what the navy accomplished in the war, and it is desired to show that the navy is just as worthy of honor as the fighting

the prize of the big competition the ahtletic championship of the Atlantic Fleet for 1919. The sailors are in hard physical trim, of course, both as the re-CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS 5 BIG DANCES FOR THEM suit of their recent strenuous work at

its of the navy and special pleasure in welcoming the sailors, but this visit is expected to arouse more popular interest and to have more delightful results than

lice Headquarters yesterday for per-formances dating back to October and up to March 1. Officer Andrew Gallagher, who frustrated an attack by a gunman on Dr. Umberto Mollisco, a vice-cossul at the Italian consulate, is commended, and Patrolman James J. Deveny is accorded honorable mention for capturing a jewelry store robber on Jan-uary 31 after being wounded. Capt. Edward J. Bourke of the Thirty-

third precinct and a number of other officers are commended for capturing a bear that escaped from a cage in Central Park on November 23. The animal finally sought refuge in a tree seventy-five feet above the ground, from which precarlous position he was brought down precarious position he was brought down by means of block and tackle

Patrolman Michael Enright of the traffic police, subdivision A, is mentioned for especial bravery in disarming a soldier temporarily deranged, who dres revolver in the subway station at Wal street and intimidated persons waiting for a train. The soldler was suffering from wounds and gassing received in action, it was learned, and was sent to his home in care of friends. Patrolman Eugene A. Fenelon of the Forty-second precinct received honorable mention for assisting in the capture of

Cornelius Henches, an ex-convict, after he had shot Patrolman William E. Anderson. A number of commendations for a shipload the were made for stopping runaway horses the United States. and rounding up apartment house burglars. The awards are as follows: Honorable mention: Patrolmen James J. McCann, Harry Rohrs, Michael Enight, James J. Deveny and Eugene A.

Bourke, Sergeant John E. Copeland, Pa rolmen John Cronin and Joseph D O'Brien; acting Detective Sergeants James F. Harvey, Edward J. Lauke nann, Donato Cavone, John F. Shevit Free Theatre Tickets.

In the way of theatrical entertainment cickets have been reserved for all sailors

Frank Campbell and Henry J. Porter Mounted Patrolman Robert J. Hamil ton. Patrolman Z. McKeever Andrew Gallagher, William J. Enright number of special fleet matinees and night performances exclusively for sailors. There will be one great show give.

OPPOSED TO DRYS

Another great event which has been planned will take the form of athletic games. These will be held on one of the great athletic fields of the city, and Reaction.

suit of their recent strentious work at Southern drill grounds and their general routine and because also of their special preparation for the games. A number of unique events will be held, some of these of the kind that are found only in the United States navy. There will be an immense regatta on the Hudson as the prime feature of the out of doors competitions.

You York has The Rev. Thomas McMillan of the average citizen finds that he is under the domination of "fanatical restrictions regarding his personal choice of bever-

ages."
Cardinal Gibbons, Father McMiller AWARDS MADE TO

COPS FOR BRAVERY

Honorable Mention for 5,
Commendation for 25.

Honorable mention was awarded to five officers and twenty-five were commended in general orders issued at Police Headquarters yesterday for performances dating back to October and up to March 1. Officer Andrew Galia
points out, has recently come out against prohibition, yet he was one of the leaders of the church who in 1884 went or record as opposed to Catholics entering the saloon business. The Paulists, he says, have preached in their missions throughout the United States against the evils of the low saloon. Yet all refuse to make common ground with the probabilition is not the proper remedy for the admitted evils of the liquor business.

He recalls his own efforts for high license before the New York Legislature as far back as 1891 and the efforts of the saloon interests at that time to secure all night licenses on easy terms.

"If the liquor interests then had shown points out, has recently come out against

"If the liquor interests then had shows a disposition to work with rather than resist the law abiding elements of the community." Father McMillan says, "they might have purged their business of the disreputable elements that defied the most reasonable forms of restric-

He also says Archbishop Ireland was a great advocate of temperance as dis-tinguished from prohibition, and that he took the stand in favor of high licenses as a preventative of overindulgence.
This stand was taken at a mass meeting called by the Rev. Clarence A. Walforth in Albany at the time when Theodore Roosevelt, then just beginning his political career, was a patron of the

### AMERICANS DEMOBILIZED.

Who Joined British Army Being Sent Home.

April 5.-Americans joined the British army at the beginning of the war are being demobilized rapidly. On arriving in England they are taken to a camp at Winchester and when a sufficient number has assembled for a shipload they are embarked for the United States.

It is estimated that a total of 25,000 en will be cleared through Winchester.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitisand Grip. At all Druggist

How Women of Today Are Able To Guard Against Anaemia—

Lack of Iron In The Blood The Greatest Curse To Health and Beauty Physician Explains Why Red Blood-Rich In Iron-

Keeps Women Strong and Well While Lack Of Iron

Makes Them Weak, Nervous, Fretful and Rundown-Says: Introduction of Organic Iron-Nuxated Iron-Helps Solve Problem of Supply-ing Iron Deficiency. Thereby Increas-ing the Strength and Endurance of Deli-cate, Careworn Women in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

If you tire easily, if you are nervous or irritable or look pale, haggard and worn-your blood may be starving for want of iron, according to physicians who explain below why they regard anæmia as the greatest curse to the health, strength and beauty of the modern American woman. That women may become stronger, healthier and better able to meet

the cares of home and family by increasing the supply of iron in their blood is the opinion expressed. yet it would appear that there are thousands of delicate, run-down women who need something to build up their red blood corpuscles and increase their strength, but often do not know what to take. In commenting upon this Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, said:

"What women need to
put roses in their cheeks
and the springtime of life
into their step is not cosmetics of atjunulating
drugs, but plenty of sich
pure red blood. Without
it no woman can do credit te
herself or to her work. Iron
is one of the greatest of all
strength and blood builders,
and I have found nothing in
my experience so effective for
helning to make strong,
healthy, red-blooded women
as Nuxated Iron. From a
careful examination of the
formula and my own tests of
Nuxated Iron. I feel convinced
that it is a preparation which any
physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the
utmost confidence of obtaining
highly beneficial and satisfactory
results." of New Jersey, said "What women need to

highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

Among other physicians asked for an opinion was Dr. Iames Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.). New York and the Westchester County Hospital who says. "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is one of the greatest of all strength giving up-builders organic iron is one of the greatest of all strength giving up-builders. The work of the control of the course, is run-down, easily tired out, nervous and irritable suffers from iron deficiency and does not know it. I am convinced that deciency in the blood of the warge that who says. There can be no healthy, rosy-readily build up their red blood corpuseles, increased physical energy, and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. Like doubtless humbers of the control of the

for want of iron and you long for the physicial energy and steady nerves of perfect health

You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their blood — beautiful,